ELECHIONED. VILLERY I.A.

charring the session of the State Legislature,—
incretolor, Five Bollars per annum, payable in adcharriered, specie-paying banks (only) will be reto Entors will guarantee the safety of remitthe Entors will guarantee the safety of remitto postage of all letters being paid by the writers,
and be discontinued, but at the discretion of the tobacco of the first quality. The buildings of every kind are in good repair, and sufficient for all the purposes of the farm. In addition to the above, I would observe of this farm, that a Coal Mine passes through it, which was once worked, but is now ahandoned, because of its distance from market-the Coal is good. In the event of my failure to sell, I shall offer it for lease or rent, as I have determined

At the same time and place, I shall also sell the household and kitchen furniture, the crops of corn, outs and fodder, and the stock of every kind-a threshing machine, &c., &c. For all sums of \$10 and upwards, a tracking machine, &c., &c. For air sums of \$10 and upwards, a credit of 12 months will be given, the purchaser giving bond and approved security—for all sums less than \$10, cash will be required. If the day fixed on for the sale shall prove rainy, it will take place on the next fair day. EDWIN W. FRIEND. September 27

Se all maces are on the purposes of the farm. One of the best Thrashing machines is attached to the barn, and will be sold with it. Should the sale not be effected at the above time and place, it will

Sep 27 [11-St*] JOHN R. WALKE. A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE .- Will be sold, on Thursday, the ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—Will be sold, on Thursday, the 29th day of the present month, (October,) if fair, if otherwise, the next fair day, at the late residence of Capt. William Childrey, on the Varina road, nine tailes below the city of Richmond, in the county of Herrico, the following property belonging to the estate of said decadent, viz: Household and Kitchen Furniture, stock of Horses, Cuttle, Sheep and Hogs; about 150 barrels of Corn, crops of Oats and Fodder, and Plantation implements; also, a Barouche and Harness.

Harness,

Terms,—Cash, for all sums of \$5, or less. For sums exceeding 85, nine moaths' credit, the purchaser giving band with approved security.

THOMAS C. KEESEE, Adm'r.,
de bonis non, with the Will annexed, of Win. Childrey, dee'd.

Oct 7

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Public Sale of Valuable Property.

Sh Tuesday, the 15th day of November next, if fair, if not, the next fair day, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following property:

One Tract of Land lying in Fluyanna county, on both sides the Stage road leading from Richmond to Charlottesville, 5 miles above Wilmington, and 10 miles below Boyd's, and containing 600 acres.— This Farm has between 2 and 300 acres eleated land, under good ar-rangement of fences, and in a course of improvement by clover; has rangement of fences, and in a course of improvement by clover, has some very good meadow land, now well set in grass; all the fields well watered. The wood land is of lively quality, and perhaps better than that now cleared ever was. The building improvements are good, having recently creeted; in addition to the other buildings, a new Brick Dwelling, 48 feet by 20, two stories high, with a wing 16 and 14; also, a large Stable 60 feet by 21. These new buildings were planned with a view to render the property suitable for the Tavern insiness, to which, it is believed, it is well adapted. If the land should be sold, I shall, on the same day, proceed to sell all the stock of horses, cattle, hogs and sheep, plantation tools, crops of corn, fodder, shacks and straw.

der, shucks and straw.

Also, another Tract of Land, containing 410 acres, lying on both sides of Martin King's road, in same county, one and a quarter miles from Union Mills, half a mile north of Shepherd's Old Store. There is on this tract about 200 acres cleared, which is also nicely feaced off into convenient fields, and is under the improving plan of clover and other grasses. The building improvements are ample and very

convenient.
Also, another Tract, containing 149 acres, in same county, on Little Asso, another tract, containing tracers, assace containing a Mychank creek, about 2 miles from the Rivanna river, and about half a mile from the dwelling of the last mentioned treet. There is on this tractabout 20 acres cleared, and is good grain hand, and an excellent Saw and Grist Mill, apart from each other, each having permanent Stone dams. Perhaps it might not be amiss to mention, that this Saw Mill possesses advantages seldom known, for making Plank, in the immense head and constant supply of water, and the conveniency of timber.

Also, another Tract, lying on the west side of Guthrie Morris, in

Also, another Tract, lying on the west suc of outline Jorres, in said county of Fluvanua, on the waters of Ballenger's creek, contain-ing 180 acres. This is all wood hand, and is well timbered, and may and 180 acres. This is all wood land, and is well timbered, and may be denominated good farming band.

I have no objection to a private sale of any or all of the above mentioned property, but if not sold before the day before mentioned, it will certainly then be offered at nuction; and it is to be particularly understood, that the whole of the property is to be sold on the premises first herein mentioned, and that the sale will be continued from day to day, until completed.

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Terms of the sule. For all the lands, one-third of the purchase money will be required in hand, the balance in I and 2 years, and deeds of trust to secure the payments. For the other property, credit will be given for all sums above \$5, the purchasers giving bead with approved security; \$5 and under, cash will be required. For further particulars, apply to the subscriber, living near the Union Mills, who will take pleasure in showing the lands herein offered for HORACE TIMBERLAKE. \$40-4t . Oct 14

BZON. JOHN RANDOLPH, of Roanoke.—The stud of Horses about fifty in number, including some of the finest Marcs and Fillies, and all the Stallions belonging to the e-rate of the late Mr. Randolph, will be sold at the Briek Tayern, Charlotte Court-house, Va., on Wednesday, the 23d of November, to the highest bidder, on a credit until the first day of July, 1837, the purchaser giving bonds and approved security before the property is delivered. It may be said in truth, that such a selection of Stallions, broad Marcs, and Fillies, has never been offered from the stud of any gentleman in Virginia. Among the Stallions are the very superior and noted horse Junes, (sire of Philip) and that high bred and most beautiful animal, Gascoigne, that was so great a favorite with the late Mr. Randolphi, also, Topat and Wildfire, and several others of high claims. The Marcs, for purity of blood, great size, high form and color, (being mostly hays.) are scarcely, and certainly not surpassed, by any in Virginia, being mostly the descendants of his famous English mates, Datchess, Lady Banbury, Lady Gascoigne and Statira, by Alexander the Great, all of whose pedigrees are too well known to need he mentioned here, and all of which may be found in the English and American Stud Books.

There will be sold two or three pair of fine match florses, and perhaps some good geldings.

WYATT CARDWELL, Manuer of the estate of John Randolph, of Roanoke.

haps some good goldings. WYATT CARDWELL,

Manager of the estate of John Randolph, of Ronnold
September 27 ember 27

Land and Stock in Athemaric for Sale.

Land and Stack in Albemaric for Sale.

Still be sold, on the 17th day of November next, on the preing to Miss, if fair, or on the next fair day, a tract of Land, belonging to Miss Elizabeth Coles, lying on the Beaverdam Crock, in the
county of Albemaric, and inaucdiately contiguous to the Stanaton
and zeottsville transite, being about nine miles distant from the latter place.—The tract contains between 700 and 800 neres, with a
large proportion of Crock Low Grounds, of excellent quality, and is
become to produce as good Tobacco as any carried to the Richmond ter proportion of Creek Low Grounds, of excellent quality, and is known to produce as good Tobacco as any carried to the Richmond market. On this trict, is the celebrated Soup-stone Quarry, formerly known to, and worked by the Indians, and of a quality probably not surpassed by any in the United States. It will be sold on a credit of one, two and three years, the bonds to hear interest from their dates, with approved security, &c.

At the same time and place, will be sold, on a credit of 12 months, all the stock of Horses, Oxen, Berfentile, Pork, Hogs, Sheep and Agricultural Implements, together with the crop of Corn, of upwards of 200 beriefs, Oxts Hay, Fodder, &c., &c. Bond and approved security, will be required for all sums over ten dollars, and for all under that amount, cash.

Oct. 7

JAND FOR SALE. The subscribers wish to sell a tract of land AND FOR SALE.—The subscribers wish to sell a fract of lamb lying in the county of Linenburg, containing upwards of 2,000 nerss, bounded or one side for several miles by the South Meherrin river. The improvements are elegant, extensive and commodines. Crop, stock, e.e., might be included by the parchaser—liberal eradiis would be given. One of the subscribers, twing on the place, will be always ready to show the land to persons wishing to purchase. Mr. Briff Burwell, of Manchester, is well acquainted with this tract, and would no doubt give a for description of it to those who might faul it convenient to impuire of him.

ALEX. M. HEPBURN,

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TO PLANTERS.—The subscribers offer for sale about 16,000 BO PLANTIMES.—The subscribers of the Alabama and Tomberd-hee rivers, having a front on the latter of 12 miles, and on the former of about 1.2 mile. These lands offer a very desirable inducement to bee fivers, as may make on the arter of reliable to the control of about 1.2 mile. These lands offer a very desirable inducement to large Planters, who may be disposed to emigrate into Alabama.—
They are situated only about 50 miles from the city of Mobile, are high cane-brake lands, and of the most approved description for the culture of Cotton.—Contiguous to them, are several high, healthy situations for summer residences, with numerous springs of the purest water. About 500 acres are now cleared, and have been several years under cotton culture; the remainder is well wooded with poplar, liam, ash, and hickory.—The convenience of the above lands to the thriving city of Mobile by two fine rivers, unvigable at all seasons of the year by steemboat, renders them a very desirable object to Planters, or others who are disposed to invest on them. Terms, &c., can be accertained on application to the subscribers at Mobile.

(Signed) McLOSKEY, HAGAN &

(Signed) Mobile, June 10, 1836, To Planters who wish to emigrate to Mississippi.

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VALUABLE PLANTATION for Sale.—The subscriber, in consequence of the death of his partner. Tohias G. Turner, offers for sale his Plantation and Negroes, in Yazoo county, four makes from Benton, and known as the MADRLEY plantation. It consists of about 2,000 across of choice land, well supplied with water and timber, and all susceptible of cultivation—about 85 Negroes, sectionated and of the best description, of which are 65 to 70 working hands; together with wagons, horses, under, cattle, oxen, skeep, hogs, and corn and fodder sufficient for the plantation. There are about 1,000 acres under fence, of which 900 are cleared and in cultivation.—On the land there is a dwelling-loanse and out buildings, a new mill separate from the gin, good quarters, a good gin with two starts in it, and a new press, and it is intended to build four large cisterns this fall, the bricks for which are made, and the cement and line ready on the spot. As the property is large, I will divide it into two plantations, if necessary; making the Northern one 800 to 900 acres and 22 to 25 hands on it—and the Southern one, 1,300 to 1,400 acres, with the improvements and 50 to 45 hands; which will leave to each piace timber and springs, and leave each in a good shape for a farm. Postumber and springs, and leave each in a good shape for a farm. the improvements and 40 to 45 hands; which will leave to each place timber and springs, and leave each in a good shape for a farm. Possession will be given when the crop is gathered. Any person wishing to purchase, may know the terms by applying to George R. Carradine, near heaton, Francis A. Turner, on the premises; Philip Dixon, near Clinton; Was. Gartley, near Vernoa; Richard J. Lyons, at Vicksburg; John C. Turner & Co., at Manchester; Bullitt, Shipp & Co., New Orleans, and the subscriber, at Natchez.

N. B. There is land enough open, and with what the hands can clear this winter, for 109 to 120 hands to make a full crop next sea-

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.-Lost, on or about the 1st of Sept., a LEATHER TRUNK, of the ordinary size, say 24 inches in length and 12 or 14 in width, with 2 leather straps to backle on it length and 12 or 14 in width, with 2 leather straps to backle on in length and 12 or 14 in width, with 2 leather straps to backle on the top of the Trunk, with a flap covering the lock, and a small strap the flap and buckling on the drow side.—The Trunk was not much the flap and buckling on the other side.—The Trunk was not much the flap and buckling on the outside of it, but should the person in wera, and has no name on the outside of it, but should the person in whose hands it has fallen, recollect the date it was received, some whose hands it has fallen, recollect the date it was received, some trunk, that will show to whom the trunk belongs, if it should be opened. It was taken from in front of the Stage Office in Fredericksburg, Va., and supposed to have been put on some of the Stages going either West or to Wushington City.

I will give a reward of Twenty Dollars for the recovery of the Trunk and its contents—and persons having such a trunk as I have described, coming into their possession about the 1st of September, 1835, will please write to me at this place.

Richmond, September 23 [40—81] A. M. GREEN.

For sale-Very valuable Property on Main Street. The house and lot on the corner of Main or E, and Lith streets, at present occupied as a store, by Mr. Thes. II. Brew.

The house adjoining, on E street, occupied by Mr. Regnantt;
And three brick houses floating on 12th street, in the regrof Mr.

Also, the trick lumber house, fronting on 13th street, East side, now occupied by Mr. Robi. Gordon.

The above property fronts on Main, or E street, 43 feet; and on Bith street, 191 feet 6 inchess-and is deemed one of the best locations for business in the city, and well worthy the attention of Mor-

For terms, apply to the Cashier of the Office of the Bank of the Richmond, 11th Oct., 1836.

To Southern Emigrants —Mississippi Land for Sale.

The Subscriber offers for sale the following Land in the State of Mississippi, to wit:

Sections 3, 4, 9, 10-11, Township 17, Range 6.

Do. 23, 45, 24, 25, 25, 27, Township 16, Range 6.

Do. 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, Township 17, Range 5.

Also, a Tract of Lend containing 2,300 acres situated on Deer Creek, 23 miles from Vicksburg, 550 acres of which are in a fine state of cultivation, with every improvement necessary for the growing of Cotton—each as a good Dwelling, Negro houses, Gin, Coru Mill, &c., that could be desired. Upon this tract, a payment of \$20,000 will that could be desired. Upon this tract, a payment of \$20,000 will be required in cash, or such paper as can be negociated in New Orleans for that sum; the remainder to be paid in tive years, secured by mortgage on the premises—and if desired, a longer credit will be given, at the rate of 10 per cent, per amaum upon do purchase money, when the reservoir of the time.

fter the expiration of that time.
The other lands will be sold upon a credit of five years, with a like preement for the payment of interest at the same rate, after that The above lands are all highly situated, and lie in the less Cotton

reging in the South. To persons inclined to engage in the culture of Cotton, the subscriber feels assured that he offers the most advanof Cotton, the subscriber legis assured to the State. Address, tageous bargains to be had in the State. Address, CALVIN L. PERRY, Ficksburg, Mess. 45-St

LANDS AND LOTS FOR SALE.

ESV virtue of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chamery, for Surry county, the undersigned Commissioners will sell to the highest bidder, the following Lands and Lots, in the Counties of Surry and Sussex, belonging to the estate of the late

William Maynard, deceased, to witt

In Susarz—A store house, lumber house, &c. and 10 acres of land attached, known as Palmagra.

Also, a tract of land, of 66 acres, called Coles.

Also, 33 and 10, making 43 acres, called Burts.

And in Surry.—A store house, bumber house, &c., and 4.3.4 acres
trached, situated just above birch Island bridges, (an excellent stand r business.) Also, a lot in Cabin Point, known as the Tavern Lot, with a 1-2 cres attached. On this lot there is a dwelling house and other usual ut-houses, in a state of telerable repair, and a quantity of ourt. Also, one other lot of 3.4 of an acre. On this lot there is a cons-

ortable dwelling house and other necessary out houses for the acommodation of a family. Also, one half (that being the interest held) of the mill and Cartes known as Clinch's mill—subject to the wislow's dower, which is 1-3 of the half. This is a small but valuable fittle property. small tract of 25 acres, lying in the neighborhood of Mr.

use in Barley's.
The sale of that portion of the above property lying in Sussex, to-ether with the store, &c., at Birch Island bridges, will take place at he store house at Birch Island bridges, on Tuesday, the 22d day of fovember next, if fair, otherwise the next fair day the realier.—The of the Cabin Point lots, mill, and 25 acres land, will be made at rry Court-house, on Monday, the 28th of November, (that being Terms of Sale:-A credit of nine months (except so much as may

necessary to defray the expenses of the suit and sale, which will he required in cash,) will be given-the purchaser executing bonds with good security, in such sums as the Commissioners may wish, in order to make distribution. DRURY STITH.

PHILIP SMITH, PETER T. SPRATLEY, ARCHIBALD DAVIS, [43-w4w*] Commessioners BATHURST FOR SALE.

BATHORST FOR SHIE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, bearing date the 19th day of Vebruary, 1et3, and of record in the Clerk's office of Essex county ourt, excepted by John H. Micon and Catharine C., his wife, to the isscriber, to secure a considerable sum of money therein expressed. unserther, to secure a consideration with our money therein a variescent, shall expose to sale to the higest bidder, for easil, at public anethon, on the premises, on Friday, the 21st day of October next, if fair, if ot, the next fair day, (Sunday excepted,) that well known estartified Hatherst, or Bathurst and Harroway, situate, bying and being a the county of Essex; and State of Virginia, containing seven handled and the county of Essex; and State of Virginia, containing seven handled and of the county of Essex; and State of Virginia, containing seven handled and of the county of Essex; and State of Virginia, containing seven handled and of the county of Essex; and State of Virginia, containing seven handled and of the county of Essex; and State of Virginia, containing seven handled and of the county of Essex; and State of Virginia, containing seven handled and of the county of Essex; and State of Virginia, containing seven handled and of the county of Essex; and State of Virginia, containing seven handled and of the county of Essex; and State of Virginia, containing seven handled and of the county of Essex; and State of Virginia, containing seven handled and of the county of Essex; and State of Virginia, containing seven handled and of the county of Essex; and State of Virginia, containing seven handled and of the county of Essex; and State of Virginia, containing and containing seven handled and containing sev ed and fifty-time acres. This tract of lead possesses natural advantages which belong to

1. On Wednesdry, the 19th day of October next, if fair, if not, the first fair day thereafter, on the premises, in the lower end of Cangliell namely, a tract of Land containing about 120 acres, belonging to the estate of Alexander Patteson, dee'd, adjoining the lands of Capt, War, S. Diagnid, D. vid B. Patteson, and others. Persons welling to view the land before the day of sair, can have it shows them by either of the above-named gentlemen. Purchase aconcy payable in two installments—Let July, 1837, and 1st April, 1838.

2. On Friday, the 21st day of the same acoult, in fance of the Union Bottle, in the town of Lynchburg, two unimproved Lots most bown, designated in the plan thereof, as Lots Nu. 75 and No. 80, lying on the Main street, on both sides of Planter's wrechouse, nearly opposite the Union. The purchase money payable one-third down, onethe Main street, on both sales of Planter's watchouse, nearly opposite the Union. The purchase money payable one-third down, one-third on the 1st of March, 1837, and one-third on the 1st Sept., 1837, 3. Also, on Wednesday, 20th day of the same month, if fair, if not, the next fair day thereafter, on the premises, that very valuable Residence and Tayern Stand called Clover Hall, being the Late residence. Residence and Tavern Standcalled Clover Hill, being the late residence of the said Alexander Patteson, dec'd, on the main Lynchburg and Richmond tend, in the upper end of Prince Eavand county, consisting of about 205 acres of Land, and excellent in provements of all descriptions, necessary or convenient for a Racel stand. This Tavern is very advantageously situated, and is now beyond question, the most profitable pattle house between Raines' and Lynchburg,—
Received monogic in them good incubents, viz. Li, Li, U. 1887, Let. the noss promine passes to be a constructed by the property of the construction of the March, and Ist Nov., 1838. This property, and the Lots in Lynchburg, belong jointly to the estates of Alexander and Lilberne Patteson, but is advertised by authority of all concerned, and no difficulty

is to title.

In every case, band with good personal security, will be required In every case, band with good personal security, will be required, and the little retained, or trust deed taken, to scenars payment. Possession, entire or partial, immediately, if desired.

At the same time, with the last mentioner side, will also be offered to the highest bidder, or a credit, till 1st July next, oil the household and kitchen Furniture, belonging to the Tavern and private Dwelling, comprising between 20 and 30 beds and furniture, and all other articles necessary to furnish such an establishment. Also, such plantation stock as may then be on the premises.

W. P. BOCOCK,

Externel, 4. Patteren, devid.

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if they were present, by giving directions.

A Pannakey Farm and Negroes for sale.

12111 Subscriber others for sale His Farm, in New Kent county, or the Pannashey River, artis junction with Black Creek, arx mile below the Piping Tree, and tea miles from New Kent Court house trematains about six hundred neres of LAND, well watered and well It contains about six humined meres in Lexical shifts cornering near the larner, so as to save time and labour in taking in the Crops. This Farm is considered by judges to be a very valuable meld circli be one. It contains upwards of thirty across of first-rate Meanlow Land, which I have proposed seeding in herds' grass, and have stready so seeded in part. This Meanlow can be considerably increased in size, with very little bloor. All the Land is arable, and the Farm in good order in its fencing, dirines, houses, &c. The Land is generally fived, but sufficiently undulating to be easily and effect only drained. There is a Stad and Herring Fishery attached to it, sufficient to supply the Farm abundantly. A fine Schie and Boat will be sold with in. The Decelling Hence is of brick, having seven rooms—and though plain, it is a comfortable one, and is in good condition. The unifluouses, such as the kitchen, wash-house, &c., have been recently replied, and are good and convenient. The negro quarters are all new and very good, and have been newly located, with a view to health and convenience, having a spring of fire water and a super-abundance of fire-wood near them. The other landlings consist of an Oversoor's House, a large Stable, Carringe-house, Genery (shed-shed round,) and a capacions Burn, all in good order. There is along an lee-house. A once minute description is decread man ecosony. I will self with my Farm, (if in he desired, every thing on it, including Negree, Household and Kachen Furniane, Stack, &c. I will self with the Farm are 25 Negroes, as likely and efficient as Belmedie to the Farm are 25 Negroes, as likely and efficient as

Smould that be preferred.

Belonging to the Farm are 25 Negrous, as likely and efficient as any in the State—Among the mare twelve Men in their prime. The orly inflies on the Farm are five children—The rest of the Negroes are lake wers.—I should prefer selling the Negroes off together, as they are Family Servants, and have formed connext and I would be sawiffing to break. If I do not make private sale of the above promote barbara the fixed day of Documber next, it will then, if fair, if providing to bread. If I to not make product much properly before the first day of Derember next, it will then, if fair, it not, the next fair day, be offered at public Auction, on the promise at which time had place, the terms of sale will be node known.—at which time had place, the terms of sale will be node known.—

VALUABLE TAVERN STAND.—I offer for sale my well known Stand, known by the name of the OLI Cherch, in the county of Hanover, situated on the Mein Road, healing from Richmond; to Tappahamock, 15 miles from Richmond, and at the junction of the Roads leading from Tappahamock, Chuncester, Mathews, &c., enhancing will the travelling of the whole lower country. There is a great deal of travelling on this Road, and the House at this time has a first rate run to custom—the situation is a very handsome one, and is a shealthy as any stuarum below the libre Ridge; the water is very fine and abundant; the buildings consist of a two story weed hence, with all wing 17 feet; a three story brick building, all connected, with all the proposity out besides, stables, carriage houses, an ice house that wing it tent, a titree story strick naturing, an connected, with an the necessary our houses, stables, carriage houses, in ice house that keeps ice first rate, a store house, in which a small capital may be keeps ier útst rate, a store house, in which a smail capital werthere are very advantageously employed; the buildings are all now—there are very advantageously employed; the land and the standing sand property standing and interest, is seldom in market. The terms will be recommendeding.

C. A. HODGES. nmulating. 41-wiw

NOTICE.—Consulted to the Jail of Alleghany county, Virginia, on the 10th day of August, 1836, a bright Mulatio man, who calls himself AARON—supposed to be about fifty two years of age; had on when committed, a light blue jeans cont, jeans pantaloons, two good shirts, shoes and white hat. Said slave is about five feel two inches high, stout built, with straight hair, and rather inclined to be bald-healed, with a small scar on his nose immediately between the eyes; supposed to be the property of Samuel Thompson, of Pitts sylvania county. Va. The owner of said slave is requested to come forward, prove his property and pay charges, or otherwise said slave is forward, prove his property and pay charges, or otherwise said slave will be disposed of according to law.

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James 7. C.

YOUNG LADIES' SESHNARY-Near Prince Edward Courthouse, Varginia. REGULAR COURSE.

REGULAR COURSE.

Studies of the first year.—Reading, Writing, Spelling and Composition: Arithmetic, English Grammar and Geography commenced; Natural History and the History of the United States.

Studies of the second year.—Reading, Writing, Spelling and Composition; Arithmetic, English Grammar and Geography continued; Rheturic; Ancient and Modern History; Natural Philosophy and Chemistry, Batany, Mineralogy and Geology; Algebra and Geometry commenced.

Chemistry, Indany, Simeranog and George).

Ity commenced.

Stadies of the third years—Reading, Writing, Spelling and Composition; Natural Theology; Algebra and Geometry finished; Botany, Mineralogy and Geology continued; Intellectual Philosophy; Logic; Evidences of Christianity; Moral and Political Philosophy and Astronomy. tonomy.

In addition to the above course, instruction is given to all who de-

it, in the Ancient and Modern Languages, in Music, Painting and Drawing.

The following are the principal Books used in the different Classes:—Young Ledies' Class Book, Worcester's Dictionary, Morray's and Brown's Eaghsh Grammar, Coloura's First Lessons, Smith's Arithmetic, Woodbridge's Large and Small Geography, Webster's History of the United States, Parter's Rhetorical Reader, Trimmer's Natural History, Worcestee's Elements of Ancient and Modern History, Jonas' Conversations on Natural Philosophy and Chemistry, Herschell's Astronomy, Newman's Electric, Builey's Algebra, Walker' Geometry, Hedge's Logic, Lincoln's and Eaton's Botany, Walker Gounetry, Hodge's Logic, Lincoln's and Laron's hoday, Abererondic on the Intellectual Powers, Common's History of Literature, Kame's Elements of Criticism, Youth's Book on Natural Theology, and Paley's do., Bigolox's Technology, Sullivan's Political Class Book, Abererondic's Moral Philosophy, Alexander's Evidences of Christianity, and the Philo. Any of the above Book, can be had at a Book Store, in the neigh-

ornional.
It is left optional with the Parents or Guardians of the Scholars to dgride whether the regular coarse is to be pursued or not. Those who pursue a regular coarse, and a satisfactory examination at its close, and give explence of being well grounded in the branches that constitute a thorough English Education, will receive a testime-

not to that effect.

It is supposed that the period of three years is not too long to spend of the above course by those who do not enter the School at an advanced standing; and it would probably be necessary for those under be age of twelve years to spend a longer time.

TERMS AND VACATIONS.

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There will be two vacations of a month each, in May and October, and two terms, comprising the latert, ning months. There will be a public examination at the close of each term. EXPENSES.

Board, for the year of ten months, For trition in Music, In Languages, In Painting and Drawing, ru Lagash branches. 25
For the use of the Piano Forte, 10
Tinting, (Oriental.) 10
Tinting, (Mezzo.)
Roard, in genter I families in the neighborhood, can be land on t e Carlish branches

most reasonable terms. Scholars may enter the School at any peri-tin the term, and will be charged from such time according to the over rates; but no deduction will be made after entrance, for ab-me, except in cases of sickness. And the pay for the term must all cases be in advance. Hereafter all bills against the scheduls excepting for board) must be made under the direction of the prin-

rel, and will be settled by him.

The Department of Music is furnished with as many Pinno Fortes
are necessary for the use of the Music scholars; and the English
epartment with all necessary Philosophical Apparatus, Maps,

Glabes, &c.

The Department of Music will be hereafter under the direction of a regular Professor—a gentleman of the highest qualifications in his profession; and on this account the tuition foes in Music have been raised to fifty delibrs. This is no more than the ordinary charge. A pions and accomplished buly is caraged in the same department. The ensuing term will commence on the 1st of Nuvender next. The ensuing term will commence on the 1st of Nuvender next of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Santon have consented to reside in the Seminary Buildings, and will receive under their care as many boarders as can be conveniently accommodated, at \$10 per month. Wushing, Challes and Fuel, with them will be an extra charge. Chadles and Fuel, with them will be an extra charge. Prince Edward C. II., Oct. 5, 1c36.

We are glad that Mr. Root, notwithstanding a recent and heavy family betweenest, is intending to go on with his Schad. We must condully recommend it to the public, as an Institution deserv-ing their patronage. We are assured that it will be well suct anol-and that there will be ample and suitable accommodations of its rd for the schadars in the vicinity of the School. The Semanary build-ings, recently occupied by Mr. Root as a bourding establishment, we are always to be a n, will be occupied by a genteel family for the re pleased to lea n, will be occupied by a genteel family for the ame purpose, as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

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of pupils will be limited, it is important that information be communicated without delay.

Reference, Rev. Dr. Hill, Alexandria; Rev. S. B. Wilson, John S. Wellford, Rev. R. Wellford, M. D., Chas, C. Wellford, C. L. Stevenson, Col. Hugh Mercer, Frodericksburg; Dr. J. Broskenbrough, Hon. Win. Brockenbrough, Soseph James, Richmond; Bogh Nelson, Win. Atkinson, Thomas Atkinson, Petersburg; James Soutter, W. Maxwell, Col. Win. Garnett, Norfolk.

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on the firm, are assumed by them.
WILLIAM WAUHOP. ELISHA BARKSDALE, Jr. REUBEN D. FOURQUEEAN.

Halifax C. H., Sept. 15, 1836. NEW CG-PARTNERSHIP .- The subscribers respectfully nu-

inounce to their friends and the public generally, that they have purchased Mr. Reuben D. Fourquiean's interest in the late firm of Wandors, Barksdale & Co., at Halifax C. H. The business will hereafter be conducted under the farm of Elisha Barksdale, Jr. & Co., ARMISTEAD PARKSDALE,

ELISHA BARKSDALE, Ja. Halifax C. H., Barl: Sept., 1836. LOUIS A RAIL-ROAD COMPANY-Second Instalment.-At

meeting of the President and Directors of the Louisa Rail-Road Company, held at Louisa Court-house, on Monday, the 12th day of That the stockholders of the Lauisa Rail road Compa-Resolved. That the stockholders of the Landa fail road Company be, and they are hereby required, to pay into the Fartmers' Book of Virginia, three dollars per share on each share of stock held by them in the said Company, on or before the Eath day of Cret. 1022, Resolved, That five dollars per share be required to be paid at the time of subscribing upon all subscriptions hereafter made to the

stock of the Louisa Rail-read Congenty. NATHANIEL THOMPSON, Clork.

LOUISA RAILROAD.

At a meeting of the President and Directors of the Lamisa R introd Company, held at Taylorsville, on Princy, the 23d day of September, 18ds, it was

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Besideed, That the books of subscription be closed on the first Monday in November next, and that the same he forwarded to the Clerk of the Board on or before the second Monday in November next. The amount received by the several Commissioners from the stockholders at the time of subscribing, can be paid to the Treasur of the Company, or deposited in the Farmers' Bank of Virgina to the credit of the Company.

NATH'L THOMPSON, Clerk.

N. B.—The Lamba Railroad Company wishes to hire for the ensuing year, a parcel of abbehodied Negro Men, flor which fiberal prices will be given, especially for Sawyers. For terms, apply to the President of the Company, or either of the Directors.

September 20 OFFICE OF THE WETCHPKS AND COCSA R. R. Co., I

Wetuners, Ala, 20th July, 1236.

Wetuners, Ala, 20th July, 1236.

Still Directors of the above Company are desirous of scenariog the services of a competent resident Engineer, to survey and locate the route of the Wetuners and Cooks Rail-road, commercing at this place. The route of the road will pass through a contry that is considered as healthy as any in this latitude. Persons desirons of embarking in such an undertaking will please address the undersigned at this place.

W. H. HOLGHTON. signed at this pince. W. H. Hott GHTON,
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A CARD.—The position of the undersigned, in the coppleyment of the Ruchmond, Frederickshurg and Potomae Bail Road Company, toing such as to countle him to attend to a portion of private business, he offers his services to the public, as an Adams for the sale of Praduces, Lumber of Wood, or other articles sent to this place, by the Radi-road. The usual commissions witthe charged. Those who consign to him, are requested to give flay instructions in a note addressed to him through the Post Office, or by private opportunity.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1836.

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ELECTORS for the State of Virginia, 1st Dist., Col. Anraun Smrn, Isle of Wight. 2nd, John Carona, Sussex. 3d, Dr. James Joses, Nottoway.

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(Election on Monday, the 7th of November, throughout the Commonwealth)

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Proceedings of the Republican Corresponding Committee

of Prince William.

At a meeting of the Prince William Democratic Corresponding Committee, held at Brentsville, on the 19th Sept., 1836, pursuant to adjournment of the meeting of the 5th inst., on motion, Capt John Hutchison was called to the Chair, (in the absence of J. W. Tyler, Esq., Chairman of the Committee,) and Charles H. Hunton, appointed Secretary: whereupon Capt. Geo. W. Macrae having briefly addressed the meeting on the subjects for the consideration of which it had been convened, the following Report and Resolutions were submitted on behalf of the Commistee appointed on the 5th instant, and unanimously adapted:

the henor as the responsibility of the trust confided to them by the resolution of the meeting of the 5th msr, by which they were delegated to give expression, in a take leave of the field upon which we have ventured, suitable Preamble and Resolutions," to the political chiefly in reciprocation with our political friends, of feelcounty of Prince William, in view of the approaching Presidential election; and they have to regret, that unusual and indispensable demands upon their time and atner they could wish, or that might be more acceptable to their tellow-citizens. When, however, they reflect upon the ample discussion and frequent expression of opular sentiment which have taken place upon the subthe medium of the press and otherwise among the people at large, they not only feel consoled for the occasion be deemed almost a work of supercrogation for them to enlarge upon the numerous topics to which the various and the action of parties have given birth. Your Comtage of the considerations just presented to bring to the Committee feel assured that little else could be wanting to the discharge of the duty assigned them than to reand its publication and circulation by the Corresponding Committee among the people of this county. This they do, with the reiterated expression of their entire concarrence in the sound views and patriotic spirit by which

it is distinguished. is distinguished. Yet it may be proper, and perhaps we can hardly do less than to tender to the Central Committee, as well as the several County Corresponding Committees of this State, and through them to our Democratic fellow-citizens generally, the pledge of our hearty co-operation with them in their efforts to achieve and secure political esults, which, in common with them, we consider as involving the prosperity and best interests of the Ametican people, if not the safety of their invaluable insti-We congratulate them on the cheering prospect which presents itself throughout the United States, f the triumphant success of the great principles of the party to which we profess to belong. With the banner tical strife are not found pursuing the devious and cent-nous tracks worn by selfish interests, or ecceptric theories, or political licentiousness, or the machinations of personal aggrandizement, but are indiscriminately hastening, without regard to geographical routes, to the standard which embodies the general support for the protection and maintenance of each separate right and interest. Maine has sounded her trumpet, and Lauisiana e echoes the biast; New Jersey prolongs the awakening call, and Missouri sends back the general note, whilst the spirit of the "Old Dominion" greets from her anient watch-tower, the familiar peal which is now reverperating through the Confederacy, and answers, " All's Your committee may, perhaps, be further expected to

ndicate to our Democratic brethren some of the politi-

cal opinions and dispositions which we consider responive to those by which the party are guided and as mated generally. In doing so, we would sincerely deprecate all harsh or invidious references to the course and conduct of our political opponents, generally; for, we recognise to the fallest extent, the common right of the catizens of every free State, to offer, as individuals, or to arge in the more effective form of political associations, their views and wishes affecting the institutions and the public administrations of the Country, in which they have a common interest. But whilst, on the one hand, we would disclaim all imputations derogatory to the private motives of the mass of the political division, or divisions rather, of the American people, who oppose the existing Administration, we do not, on the other hand, feel ourselves debarred by any considerations of charity or liberality, from the unhestating and emphatic expression of our own views of political right or expedieny, loneining any matter of public interest. We claim the common right of reprobating, or denouncing, any course of our political opponents, the tendencies of which we may consider disastrous, or any of their individual acts which we may doen mischievous and censuable. That there are individuals in all parties whose motives are selfish, and whose purposes are unhallowed in their design and object, cannot be denied by any party; and when the course and conduct of individuals, their affiliates and immediate followers, in any party, the good of the country, as well as the ments of the tised, however the parties concerned may personally suffer from the annuadversion. To judge uncharitably is wrong in all; but to judge the tree by its fruits, is the noral privilege of every one. We take leave to apply these rules, and to instance the case of an individual, who, however untarnished may appear his previous public and private life and conduct, shail relantarily assume, or unwittingly fall into a position before the people that is inconsistent with his locuser character, at war with his avowed political principles, and with his long-practised views of policy from which he must take a direction almost wholly variant from his previous course, and adversary of his former political associates and associations. Let us suppose that he shall persist in occupying such position, and shall bind him. elf to the new direction in affiliating alliance with anomalous combinations and hotelepot confitions; such an individual, it must be conceded, cannot justly complain his course and conduct be arraigned at the bar of pubhe opinion, or that its judgments should bring in question his designs and his motives, personally. Need we ask whether such an individual would be worthy the continud support or countenance of the party with which he had formerly acted? In proportion to the seal he had mannested, the promisence of his former position, and the length of time he had so acted, would be the flaof his tergiversation; and, independent of the turpitude which should attach to such a change, it would be utterly absurd to expect from such an individual cither present consistency or an ultimate return to principies formerly professed. The discontrollatile circumstant ces and entangled relations of his new connection must drive him into compromises at once personally derogative him into compromises at once personally derogative him into compromises at once personally derogative controllations of the principles and course he had though they regret that the nomination made by the personal that the nomination mad

t professed and pursued, however long and however recently; in other words, must chain him to the destinice of his untoward alliance.

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We are doubtless anticipated in the designation of the individual who has thus been instanced. His opposite and unexplained votes on the nominations of Messrs. Tancy and Stevenson, given before and since his candidany for the Presidential Chair, are mortifying evidences of degrading compliance, whilst his votes and course in regard to H. Clay's hand Bill, the United States Bank and the Expanging Resolution, are as egregious indices to the political tergiversation which has marked his connection with those, by whom he had but recently been regarded and treated as one of their most prominent and uncompromising enemies. In his history, will be illustruted the character, as well as the fate, of a deserter .-We beg leave here again to repeat, that the mass of our fellow-citizens, wandollow the destinies, or urge the pretensions of these individuals, whom we hold to be amenable to our scrutiny and judgment in common with them, are entitled to, and have our unqualified respect, both for their opinions and motives. With them, we would fain argue, not quarrel; and whilst we lament that we are, thus far, so widely separated in our political preferences, we cannot help indulging the hope, that many of our opponents, who are under the influence of the spirit of exception and complaint that is implanted in our nature, and that laudable jealousy of power which characterizes freemen, will have become disgusted with the anomalies, moral and political, of their present association, changed in their views of men and measures, and yet be found swelling the ranks which were victorious in 1828. The observations, however, which we have ventured, are mainly addressed to our fellow-citizens of that party, which, founded by a Jefferson, and nurtured by a Madison and a Monroe, after a temporary defeat, occasioned by the distractions which ended in the elecation of a condition President, became again signally triumphant in the election of Andrew Jackson, and is now called open to maintain, secure and perpetuate those great leading principles of constitu-tional law and administrative policy, which he may be emphatically said to have excuted unere by the Roman virtue and Spartan firmness of his political course. The pregnant hints which it has been our design to throw out, and the allusion to the catastrophe wrought by the evil genius of the younger Adams, might well be farther illustrated in view of the pending canvass for the Presidency; but your Committee have not time to enlarge upon the suggestions which crowd up-on that view, and they are happy again to throw the bur-Your Committee have been duly sensible as well of then of the task upon the excellent address of the Cen-

The integrity of the Democratic party should be a watchword, second only to that inscribed on the standtention do not enable them to fulfil that trust in the manlition defeat of 1825, attained to an overwhelming majority, and has preserved an unbroken phalanx until now. when the same cril spirit is again essaving to throw sand into the eyes of the people, that it may lead them blindly et of the approaching Presidential election, through to work its selfish and dangerous beliests. That party had its pseudo-American System Tempter in 1826, its Nullifying Incendiary in 1834-and surely it will profit of their mability, but are led to consider that it might by those examples of treachery and defection, and firmly resist the attempts at schism in its ranks, which are now so vigorously proscented by "The Eucry"and complicated interests of this wide-spread Republic attempts which, if successful must throw it into the arms of a condition, presenting the elements of a namittee, however, are fortunately not at a loss how to disembarrass themselves, and they accordingly take advan- ing in their character than those which entered into the Triumvirate which drew the power of its triple cord around the liberties of the betrayed people of ancient tage of the constant and the property of the betrayed people of ancient view of the meeting the full, able, and truly Democratic Address of the Central Corresponding Committee of Address of the Central Corresponding Committee of Later White Chief of the substant working party sup-Virginia, recently published, in which these topics are set forth in a manner so far and conclusive in the argument, and so satisfactory to the feelings and sentiments which should inspire a virtuous Democracy, that your ed principles, out and out, until he himself was induced ken up by the Whig party and run on a double-and-ticistto the discharge of the duty assigned them than to re-commend that address to the adoption of the meeting, and its publication and circulation by the Corresponding another sectional condition candidate, who opposed Andrew Jackson at three successive Presidential elections, has ever been, and still is, in direct opposition to his leading principles and measures, and was identified with the party which supported John Quincy cidense; they are both advocated and sustained on the avowed understanding of mutual support and alternative choice; that they me affiliated with Daniel Websier, the leader of the forlorn hope of proud, ald-justioned Federalism; and that the trie, in connection with the political Lucifers who lead the odds and ends of fanaticism and faction, are cagaged, wittingly or unwittingly, in the common work of istracting the public mind, dividing the Democratic party, defeating, if possible, an election by the people, and of ultimately accomplishing their unballowed ends by a coalition in the House of Representatives. Your Committee honestly believe, that the picture they have irty to which we profess to belong. With the banner drawn does no injustice to the original, and that the the Union unfurled, those who gather to the poli-statement they have made does not exaggerate the truth. It may be possible that the lights in which the parties are placed, give them an aspect, which, in some degree, does injustice to their merits. If it be so, the fault is theirs who occupy such positions, not ours; and their continuance in them cannot but justify our impressions of their tendencies, and the receits which, we believe,

they must in a measure cause to be realized. But we do not despair of the American Commonwealth. and we can pledge the Democracy of Prince William, to do its duty in the impending contest. Though assuming to itself no extraordinary title to merit, and ever inhisposed to sound the onset of action by a flourish of rumpets, it claims to have been consistent in its course, and trusts to be hereafter found in the right place, when called upon to act in conjunction with the Democratic fraternity of the Union. Inhabiting a portion of "the great and unterrified Commonwealth of Virginia," the Democracy of Prince Wolliam claim no farther praise than the merit of sharing a portion of the spirit of the "Mother of the Gracchi." Nor are we the less confident that a sound Democratic spirit pervades a large majority of the American people, whose intelligence and virtue we as confidently believe may be relied upon to perpetaate that spirit, and to carry it out into political results at once consistent with the prosperity, the salety, and the mutual good faith of the people and government of these extensive and diversified empire of States. It is true that the elements of good and evil in every political organization are doomed to a perpetual struggle, and the most confident hopes of the wise and virtuous can only be realized by a constant look-out, and a vigorous effort We venture the assurance that the Democratic party of

this county will not fail in either respect.

Your Committee purposely forbear a detail of the political life and principles, and private merits of Martin Van Buren, the Democratic condidate for the next Presidency, referring the meeting to the Central Address for the satisfactory account therein presented, and contenting themselves to throw their general views of his character and suitableness for that office into the form of resolutions, to be submitted to the meeting for their consideration and adoption. We deem it only necessary to remark, in general terms, that there is no circumstance in the whole life of Martin Van Buren known to your Committee, which, in their opinion, justifies a charge assume an attitude and trace a direction apparent to the great body of the community, which render them ob- against his integrity, which render them ob- against his integrity. their turpitude, their folly, or their baleful tendency, part of his enemies, and the niskname of "Magician," which doubtless, for the want of them, has been apcase, demands that the arts themselves should be stigard. plied to him by them, should formish (were there an tion, that he is innocent of the slanderous generali ties with which he has been so ungenerous unceasingly vituperated. Indeed, we honestly believe, that we do no more than justice to that distinguished individual, when we declare, that among our fellow-citizens of the generation succeeding the Fathers of the Revolution, we know of no one who, after a po-litical life so various and protracted, has mented less of just censure, or who has more nearly fulfilled thy character of a citizen "integer retar sceleritque puras."-That the principles indicated by his political course in general, and the opinions and dispositions which he has aures rvedly expressed, from time to time since the can-vass, in answer to calls made on him by men of all parties from various quarters of the U.S., are such as, with very few and immaterial exceptions, are entitled to the grateful approval of his fellow-citizens of the Democratic party in every section of the Union, your Committee think cannot be gainsayed by any, save the most captons. Nor do we think there is just ground to question the carnestness, honor and truth of these declarations; nor have we less confidence in their sincerity from the circumstance of Mr. V. B. declining to "tender a pledge of conformity to them, should be be elected; on the contrary, we believe that in this sircurastance we have the piedge of a victuous and patriotic spirit, and an elevated mind, and consequently, of the fulfillment of the expectations authorised by this impression.

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ec'd, Edward Linthicum and Elizabeth, his wife, for-beth Webb, only child of Ana Webb, dec'd, formerly dd, and Mary Scott, formerly Mary Wingfield, Plaintiffs: Boronk, late curator and present adm'r of Thomas Wing Robert Phelps, ex'or of Lavy Wingfield, widow and re-Thos. Wingfield, — Robertson and Elizabeth, his rly Elizabeth Wingfield, — Webster and Susanna, formerly Susanna Wingfield, —— Ballowe and Sally, ormerly Sally Wingfield, Defts: mills having filed their bill in this court, alleging the death

other personal estate, all in said county, which descendthe names and shares of some of the parties interested in are unknown-the court doth, therefore, order this ill parties interested in said estate, to appear, make to be warning all parties interested in said estate, to appear, make to achieve parties defendants, file their answers, and assert their all or claims, to be published for six weeks surgers ively, in the kilmed fraquirer, a public newspaper published in the city of lationed.

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OTICE is hereby given to all persons who may have or hold any triangular the estate of Rechen Roberts, dec'd, to bring them

a Thomas Wingfield, late a resident of the county of Reck-ed that the said Thomas died intestate and without issue,

disagrainst the estate of Reuben Roberts, dee'd, to bring them sail, authenticated according to law. And such debts as are that to me, and are lawfully authenticated, I will pay, so far as and I have assets in my hands belonging to the ater-range remain in my hamls to the legal heirs and represenor of the said Reuben Roberts, decreased, and make a final close of abutantization.

ANDREW JOHNSTON, Streene and acting Adm'r of the estate of Reuben Roberts, dec'd. in Coart house, Va., Oct. 18.
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Tricks, Court house, Va., Oct. 18.

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Arrives and acting, Am., Oct. 18.

Arrives and Tailor is wanting, and very much wanting, at a America county. The citizens of the place male arrangements for the accommodation of a man of family, 20 a single man would be prefertable. One that can come well mobel, we do not be situte in saving, will meet with much en Highwalt. - Wa believe that constant employment may be had less H. ROWLETT & CO., Amelia C. H., Va. 47-wti*

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